



Renaissance Revelry

A Duchess of olde points to games and merriment in celebration of the harvest season at the

annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire. For more photos of the Faire, see page 11.

Budget hike keeps pace with inflation

by Susan Kaye

A \$132 million budget increase for the California State University and College system will put more teachers, classes and library books on SF State's campus this fall.

But the 1980-81 boost is "really not much improvement," said John Richards of the CSUC Budget Planning Department. The bulk of the increase is merely to keep pace with inflation and restore some Proposition 13-related cutbacks, he said.

The passage of the tax-cutting measure two years ago meant a reduction of \$17 million in CSUC's 1979-80 budget.

This year's \$951 million budget — \$35 million less than the CSUC Board of Trustees requested — comes on the heels of Proposition 9's defeat last

June. The measure would have cut state income tax in half and threatened the CSUC system with a reduction of between \$150 million and \$200 million.

Richards admits that CSUC was "happy to get anything" this year.

SF State's \$72 million cut of the budget allows for 15.9 additional faculty positions out of the 200 faculty positions allotted statewide.

The additional faculty members bring the total teaching positions at SF State to 1,025, says campus Academic Planner Bill Hurja, who also said the administration intends to lower the number of students per class.

Also included in the budget this year is a 9.75 percent across-the-board salary hike for all CSUC employees — faculty and non-faculty.

Last year, a 14.5 percent pay raise

was given to all employees to make up for the salary freeze in 1978, according to Jim Van Ness, director of financial planning at SF State.

Other significant increases in the 19-campus CSUC budget include 20,000 library books, services for an additional 1,250 disabled students and funds to provide core Student Affirmative Action programs on nearly all of the system's campuses. (Last year only eight campuses had SAA programs.)

Van Ness says individual departmental operating budgets have not yet been approved by SF State President Paul F. Romberg, so each department has been given authority to spend up to 30 percent of last year's allocation until the actual budgets are approved.

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Personnel shuffle

Changing the guard

by Steve Davis

There will be a number of new faces in administrative and academic positions at SF State this semester following at least 30 personnel changes made last summer.

SF State President Paul F. Romberg made eight of the 11 administrative appointments this summer, including Dean of Undergraduate Studies Myron Lunine and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Robert Rogers.

At least 20 changes in academic positions also were reported since May 31, but a final tally will not be available for at least a week.

Lunine has a Ph.D. in political science and was the dean of Miami (Ohio) University's School of Interdisciplinary Studies. He replaced Ellen Boneparth, who was on leave from San Jose State during 1979-80.

Rogers, former associate dean of the University of Colorado's Graduate School, succeeded Donald M. Castleberry who retired in December. Rogers

received his Ph.D. in physics from Stanford University in 1962 and has been affiliated with the University of Colorado since 1967. Recently, he has been involved with Colorado Governor's Task Force for Energy Administration Policy.

Judith Gappa, appointed by Romberg as the associate provost for faculty affairs, is in charge of reviewing all proposed faculty appointments and will also serve as chief staff officer to the provost in all retention, tenure and promotion procedures.

Gappa has been affiliated with Utah State University since 1971, including five years as director of affirmative action and equal opportunity. She also has a master's degree in musicology from George Washington University and earned her doctorate in educational administration from Utah State.

Warren Rasmussen, recently appointed as the acting director of the Computer Center, was the acting provost for faculty affairs last semester.

According to a campus memo dated July 31, Rasmussen plans to return to teaching in the music department.

Romberg also appointed Joanne Easter as library director of the library. She replaced Professor Eric Solomon, who returned to teaching in the English Department and also is serving as part-time assistant to the president.

Easter, who is responsible for the library's \$25,000 volumes and a total staff of 90 people, had been the chief administrative officer of Loyola University libraries since 1977. She has master's degrees in business and library education from the University of Washington.

Other Romberg appointees included Dr. Philip McGee, acting director of the School of Ethnic Studies, Dr. William Conwan, acting dean of the School of Education and

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Prof on a new wavelength

A.R. Worthington

Every Sunday morning SF State English professor Michael Krasny gets ready and goes to work. He doesn't lecture to a class or preach to a congregation or sell donuts. He simply chats. Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Krasny hosts an hour-long interview program on KTIM radio station in San

Rafael (1510 AM or 100.9 FM) called "Beyond the Hot Tub."

Don't be deceived by the show's chimerical title. It is not a forum for the pompously learned. Nor is it an "open mike" for the legions of sybaritic Marinites. Just some of them.

True, the aim of the program is to introduce some of Marin's more interesting people to the listening public.

But Krasny will be the first to admit that it is a rather heady and rarefied group he's dealing with.

"Everyone has really played up the intellectual aspect of the program," said Krasny. "Let's just call them interesting people."

Much of the show's interest is based on the melange of North Bay luminaries whom Krasny schedules.

Guests have included KPIX sportscaster Wayne Walker, Pierre Mornel, author of "Passive Men and Wild Women", ex-Jefferson Starship vocalist Grace Slick, KRON political analyst Rollin Post, Sausalito Mayor Sally Stanford, author George Leonard, psychiatrist Rollo May, Tom Hanna, author of "The Body of Life," a group from the Marin County Hospice and many others.

The program got its start when Krasny magnanimously decided that many of his "interesting discussions" with the locals should be captured for public enjoyment.

"I got the idea for the show because I met a significant number (of potential interviewees) socially," he said. "I knew the program director at KTIM, so I talked to him, and we put the show together."

"From a personal standpoint, the show is a chance for me to sit down and talk with famous, no, make that fascinating people living primarily, though not exclusively, in Marin," said Krasny, a 10-year Marin resident.

As Krasny spoke, he sat at his office desk with his feet on a chair. Dressed comfortably in Levis, a blue wool blazer, an open-collared shirt and sandals, the recumbent Krasny looked laid back — or at least pretty close to it.

From his authoritatively comfortable position, Krasny animatedly dismissed claims that he hosts a show exclusively for pedants.

"Contrary to previous reports, the show is not geared toward intellec-

tuals," he said with a chuckle. "I don't like to think of myself as an elitist, but my appeal is definitely directed toward those who can read and think."

"Besides," he added, "we've had so many different guests that simply can't be categorized as intellectuals. We had a religious show with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. We had an Academy Awards show with Mark Chase and Sheila Benson. By the way, I must conceitedly confess that I picked all the awards last time."

"Actually, one of my best shows was with the Marin Hospice. I would really like to give more time to community services like that. I have always had a strong commitment to helping the community, and that's one thing I think this program can do — give more exposure to many important services in the community."

As Krasny expounded on the virtues and shortcomings of the show, it was easy to forget that he is an English professor. His speech does not abound in pithy generalizations or pointed maxims. He simply talks, and talking simply is something he does well.

"People tell me that I'm a good interviewer," he said. "I guess that's because I like to talk to interesting people, and I have a strong sense of communication. That comes from teaching in a classroom situation. Sometimes you intuit a general feeling in the class, like when I should open up a lecture to discussion. It's the same principle in interview programs. Sometimes it's more appropriate to open up the phones for calls; other times it's not."

"Right now the KTIM program is just fine. And I'm not too worried about running out of guests. I'm presently trying to line up the Grateful Dead, Erik Erikson, Sam Sheppard, Daniel Ellsberg and quite a few more. Yes, we have a ways to go before we run out of interesting people in Marin."



PHOTO BY TONY ROEHRICK

English professor Michael Krasny talks about his weekly role as KTIM talk show host.

Computer entry quietly queried

Rebecca Salner

University officials are guarding the outcome of an investigation into last semester's Computer Center break-in with tight-lipped security.

The break-in report, conducted by Math Professor Franklin Sheehan, has been forwarded to SF State President Paul F. Romberg, according to one source. But another official said the report was in Provost Lawrence Ianni's hands.

Romberg's office referred comment on the matter to Don Scoble, director of University Relations.

Scoble said, "Appropriate actions have been taken, but since they pertain to personnel matters we can't really say what actions have been taken."

Ianni refused to discuss the situation.

Investigators would not say whether those involved in the break-in will be disciplined or what effect the probe will have.

Last semester, three part-time lecturers and a Computer Science student

were questioned in the entry to the Computer Center system which enabled them to gain access to almost all computer accounts.

A hole in the center's security enabled one of the lecturers involved to duplicate a private program into his own account.

Computer Center officials then launched a security-tightening mission and campus administrators began investigating the situation within weeks of the break-in.

James Smith, chairman of the Math Department, which oversees Computer Science operations, said this week, "I think I am not going to be very cooperative" with Phoenix.

Sheehan said Romberg asked him to conduct the probe and present a factual explanation of the situation.

Sheehan determined that the men "found a flaw in the (Computer Center) system and exploited it as a demonstration."

That is what the suspects maintained last semester when legal ques-

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In This Issue

Phoenix presents a guide to ease first week confusion at SF State. Catch up on the latest in everything from parking to child care.

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This Week

today, sept. 4

The Liz Lewis Band performs in the Barbary Coast from noon to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The Spartacus Youth League will show a documentary film of the April 19th anti-Nazi rally in San Francisco. The film will show at noon in B112 of the Student Union.

friday, sept. 5

Welcome dance in the Student Union from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Music by "Creation."

saturday, sept. 6

Football at 1 p.m., Cox Stadium. SF State vs. Cal State Northridge.

Children's Theater presents A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" today and next Saturday in the Brown Bag Theater at noon and 2 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available at the Creative Arts Box Office weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

monday, sept. 8

Monday Night Big Screen Football today and every Monday through Sept. 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Depot. Free popcorn.

tuesday, sept. 9

University Print Sale today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union subbasement. Prints are \$3 each or two for \$5

Psychology work fair for interested students and faculty, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A-E of the Student Union. Representatives from psychology agencies will discuss their services and field work opportunities.

wednesday, sept. 10

Comedienne Marsha Warfield in the Barbary Coast of the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m. Admission free.

Soccer at 3 p.m., Cox Stadium. SF State vs. Cal State Los Angeles.

GE Council gets tough with a new elective plan

by Steve Davis

A proposal which would change SF State's General Education policy to conform with the new stricter California State University and Colleges 1981-82 GE policy has been passed by the Educational Policy Council and will be discussed by the full Academic Senate at its Dec. 16 and 30 meetings.

The current policy requires 40 units, 32 of which are to be distributed among natural sciences, humanities and basic subjects. The new CSUC policy will require a minimum of 48 GE units, including nine upper division units.

Bill Hopkins, chair of the General Education Council, said the CSUC policy is very similar to the GEC proposal before the Academic Senate.

According to Hopkins, the major change in the GEC proposal and the CSUC policy will be closer monitoring of courses designated as GE electives.

"Presently," he said, "it is up to the various schools which courses fulfill the General Education requirements. Some of the departments list all of their classes as fulfilling basic education requirements. And this isn't just our concern. It's a national concern."

All courses currently accepted as fulfilling GE requirements would have to be submitted to the GEC for approval.

The GEC proposal would also limit to 12 the number of units applicable to GEC requirements and one's major. Presently, double counting is permitted as long as 24 units of the major stand alone.

The present GE program was criticized in a 1976 report from the President's Commission on Long Range Planning. The report characterized SF State as a school "catapulted toward specialization" at

the expense of an "eroded" General Education program.

Most campus officials think the current program is unsatisfactory.

"We don't think we have a good one now," said Richard Giardina, associate provost of Instructional Planning. "It's a smorgasbord. It's just a bunch of electives."

Richard Axen of the Academic Senate said, "My view is that it doesn't count for anything. It's cafeteria. Nobody's controlling it. It's just out there in limbo."

Critics of the expanded GE program included the CSUC deans of engineering. It was their belief that the additional eight units required would negatively affect their professional accreditation and require their students to take more than four years to complete their degrees.

California Report

Janitors retain shift

San Luis Obispo — Janitors here will retain their evening workshifts despite a previous management decision to switch the custodial schedules to coincide with class hours.

Cal Poly custodians and their California State Employees Association representative this summer overthrew the decision that would result in a \$50 a month loss in pay for each worker.

Under the proposed schedule switch, janitors would also lose \$12 a quarter to pay for daytime employee parking permits. Also, the 4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. work schedule plan coincided with the heaviest hours of student traffic on campus.

Under the new agreement between the workers and university administration, janitors will retain their 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. But janitors will be allowed to transfer to day shifts, and new employees may be hired to fill daytime positions.

A booze ultimatum

Los Angeles — Sales and consumption of alcoholic beverages here last month spurred the reissuance of a directive by Cal State L.A. President James Rosser.

According to a memo from Rosser's office, alcoholic beverages other than beer and wine purchased from licensed vendors in the Student Union and the University Club are not permitted on campus.

Rosser said he reissued the directive to clarify the restrictions on alcoholic beverages on campus, not to promote or endorse their sales.

Campus spokesman Louis Torres said the reissuance was merely "standard office procedure" and is not a result of related incidents on or near the campus.

Disciplinary action, such as probation or suspension, may be taken against students failing to comply with the directive. Student clubs that violate the alcoholic beverage guidelines may lose the rights and privileges awarded to recognized campus organizations.

by Karen Franklin

A birth-control pill for men, a once-a-month pill for women and better techniques for abortion and ovulation detection will be included in the "contraceptive supermarket" of the year 2001, if chemist Carl Djerassi has his way.

"There is no universally perfect contraceptive, and there never will be," said Djerassi, inventor of the pill. "The woman satisfied with an oral contraceptive is unlikely to look favorably at a contraceptive that, in her eyes, appears 'messy,' interferes with the spontaneity of sex or is less reliable. The woman reluctant to ingest foreign chemicals is likely to refuse oral contraceptives. The woman lacing running water, a bathroom or any privacy is unlikely even to consider a diaphragm."

Djerassi, a chemistry professor at Stanford University and president of

Zoecon Corp. of Palo Alto, also favors increased use of sterilization including "vaccination of large segments of the population."

But he said the "well-stocked contraceptive supermarket" he envisions probably won't be available by 2001, because of "our emphasis on safety and avoidance of risk, coupled with the compulsively litigious character of American society."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club at the Marines Memorial Club Friday, Djerassi criticized what he called "anti-technological" and "anti-scientific" attitudes.

He blamed environmentalists and consumer advocates for harming "global fertility control" efforts by producing "a much more restrictive operational climate for risk-taking research."

Djerassi also assailed those who want corporations to be responsible

for their own products, saying, "This attitude is why it takes so long to develop new methods."

He said public opinion — the politics of contraception — rather than science, will determine birth-control methods of the future, and that if the public's attitude in the 1950s had been as restrictive as it is today, the pill probably never would have been marketed.

Djerassi sidestepped the question of long-term risks of pill-taking, citing instead the dangers of coffee, tobacco, alcohol and drugs.

He also criticized Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, for opposing a U.S. donation of \$2 million to a World Health Organization birth-control program for Third World countries.

"If the women of Hawaii are interested in the development of male-contraceptive methods," he said, "then they should translate this belief into action in the voting booth."

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An unlikely marriage of science and literature

by Barbara Leal

Two students with puzzled expressions face each other over a backgammon board and pore over a typewritten sheet as they tentatively move colored plastic discs this way and that.

Across from them, a student attempts to make a macrame square-knot chain while muttering to himself, "Now pick up L and pass it down through the loop formed by R..."

Another student, patiently folding and refolding a piece of paper, complains, "I can't get this cootie-catcher to come out right."

No, this isn't a class in playing backgammon, doing macrame or catching cooties. It's CIS 302 - Science Writing and Editing. And on this particular day, class members were testing their abilities to write directions by following - or at least trying to follow - each other's directions.

The objectives? Grafting a tree limb, tying a necktie, blowing a boatswain's pipe, patching and changing a bicycle tire and making a cootie-catcher.

Bruce Finson, who teaches the class here, is the editor of Pacific Discovery, an ecology and natural history magazine published by the California Academy of Sciences. He has taught at Johns Hopkins University, New York City College and the University of Oregon.

An intense, smiling, straightforward man who exudes enthusiasm for his work, Finson has been involved with science writing as either teacher, writer or editor since 1953, when he got his master's degree in creative writing at Johns Hopkins and taught a freshman English class for engineering students. He stresses that he has "seen the whole spectrum from the media, industry and academic points of view."

In discussing his goals in teaching science writing he says, "I'm especially interested in making people aware of what audience they're writing to and how they need to express themselves to reach the level of interest and the needs of any given audience."

"The writer must ask himself, 'What is the content, what is my audience and what is my purpose in relating that content to that audience?'" These three concerns -

content, audience, purpose - form what he calls "the communications triad."

His students not only practice writing for different audiences, but frequently compare science articles and publications for organization, purpose, writing techniques and reading levels, as well as audience.

"In this basic course I try to give an introduction to all the main kinds of things a science writer needs to know, whether it be in writing on the job or writing for the media," says Finson.

Students from last semester's class are enthusiastic about the way it's taught. Elise Earthman, a creative-writing major with a biology minor, sees the course as a way of bridging her major and minor. It also has helped her in her part-time job at the UC Medical Center, where she assists with writing and editing research articles for science journals.

Finson says faculty response has been tremendously favorable, and the professors are cooperative with students who want to write about their research projects for InterSci.

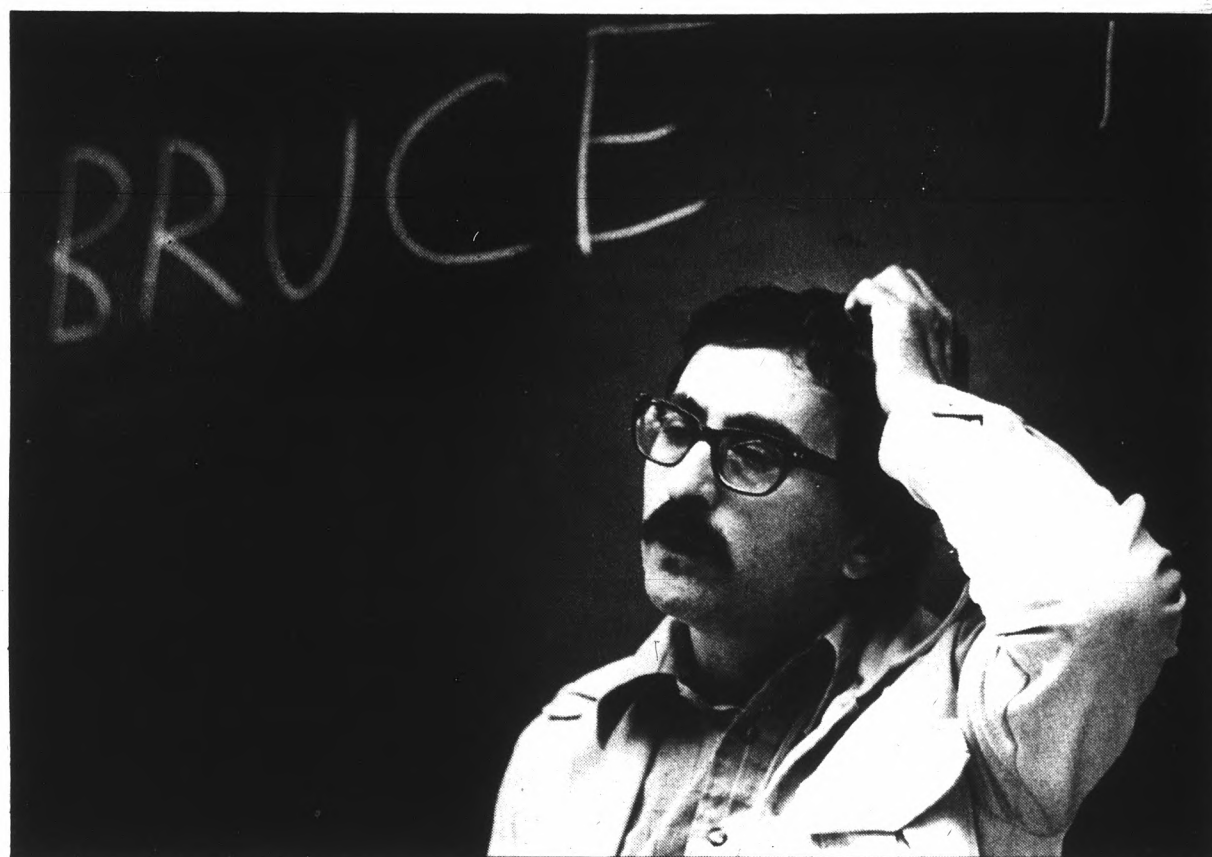
The students learn about these research projects by doing background reading, interviewing the professor or graduate students and watching them do their field or lab work.

As they learn more about the research, students write articles about it, leading up to the InterSci feature, in which they can demonstrate the writing skills and techniques they've been practicing: exposition, description, narration and illustration.

Last semester InterSci included a variety of articles about, for example: sub-atomic particles called "quarks," classification of an unusual reptile called bipes ("It could be a snake or a lizard, but it looks like a worm"), the genetics and population dynamics of elephant seals on the California coast, environmental enrichment for captive animals and "the evolutionary implications of the acoustics of the songs of Darwin's finches."

Finson's current project is to get a science-writing minor organized and approved.

The science-writing class is open to both science and



Bruce Finson calls science writing a merger of science and humanities.

Photo by Mark Costantini

humanities majors. So far, it has attracted equal numbers of both. Finson says both have the potential of being good science writers.

"Some science majors tend to be specialists; they get so involved with detail that they forget the overall view, whereas humanities majors are so keen on presenting an overall concept that they sometimes lack attention to detail."

"So I'm really pushing the two different groups in the class in each other's directions. You almost have to be a hybrid to be a science writer - half scientist, half artist."

He describes himself as such a hybrid: "I always thought it was normal to be equally interested in science and the humanities. And I'm concerned with teaching writing about both pure and applied science, for an audience of scientists, and for the general public."

Vincent DiLeo, who calls himself "a longtime senior," says "I'm going to be a science illustrator when I grow up." DiLeo devised a special major in biological and medical illustration and says the course will help him write the "story boards" that go along with scientific illustration. "Computer graphics, video-tapes, filmstrips and other teaching aids - they all need a narrative."

Finson says job opportunities in science and technical writing and editing are fairly good and several students from the past eight semesters have found such jobs.

Humanities people have a good chance in competing with science people for these jobs, he says, "because there's such a broad spectrum of needs in technical writing in terms of how technical it needs to be."

Student demand fills dorms to capacity

by Anne Redding

Dormitories may be far from luxurious, but the campus Housing Office has a steady stream of students requesting that their names be added to this semester's waiting list for dorm rooms.

The dormitories, Mary Ward Hall, Merced Hall and Verducci Hall, have the capacity to house 1,524 students, but they are all filled, says SF State Housing Director Don Finlayson.

"We're still on a waiting list, but we're now dipping down into those who applied in August, which is really unusual," said Finlayson.

Normally at this time of year, the Housing Office would be contacting those who had applied for space in June, he said. "We've just had a sudden washout of students."

About 100 people, who had already reserved space have not shown up to claim their rooms. "That's not altogether unusual, but it's more than in the past," he said.

Even though, in the beginning, the waiting list was 400 strong, Finlayson emphasized that it's getting shorter

every day, and students shouldn't be discouraged.

"The student who applied today might not get in, but if they are still interested and keep their names on the list, they will be at the top next semester," said Finlayson.

Why are students so anxious to get in the dorms?

Generally, they live on a limited income, and rents off campus are high. According to the Consumer Price Index, in 1979 San Francisco rent rates climbed 13 percent, while the nation's annual increase was 8 percent.

Parkmerced, the closest apartment complex to campus, charges between \$340 and \$900 a month for rent. Vera Gale, a Parkmerced rental agent, said students simply do not have enough money to rent there.

The complex used to accept rent guarantors - parents who co-sign leases, assuring that rent would be paid - from students. That, however, has stopped because many non-students with steady incomes apply to live in the complex.

Although the room-and-board prices at SF State rise each year, they are still relatively low compared with other schools in the California State University and College System. On the CSUC price list, SF State ranks 11th out of 14 campuses providing dorms, at \$1,810 per year.

This sum includes a room shared by two students and an average of 15 to 19 meals a week at the campus Dining Center.

Aside from the economic reasons, there is an attraction to the unique lifestyle of the dormitories, Finlayson said.

"This is an aquit community, and the students can do exactly what they want. We want to make it as much like the outside as possible," he said.

Unlike many residence halls, SF State no longer has residence assistants or floor rules. The students take care of themselves, just as they would if they were living off campus in apart-

ments, Finlayson said.

Students may wait a long time to get a room in the dormitories, but the wait for new housing on campus may be shorter than expected.

"The only way we can build housing is to have it subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development or by a low-interest loan from the state," said Finlayson.

A possible source of funds may come from revenue gained by the state-owned Long Beach Tidal Basin, which is rich in off-shore oil.

"The state has always used the money earned from the oil for building projects. Now there is more money than even before because the price of oil has really taken off," said Finlayson.

The university will know by March 1981 if such funds will be available to borrow at low-interest rates. If so, the building of a 12-story apartment complex just north of Verducci Hall may begin in 1982, Finlayson said.

Free exhibit at library

"Trade in the World of Caesars," a free exhibit of books, maps, artifacts and coins on display at the Frank V. DeBellis Collection on the sixth floor of the Library through Oct. 26, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Past squabbles leave AS veep slot empty

Despite last semester's purge of ineligible AS officers and an exhaustive and apparently successful search for an acceptable vice president, the student government will start this semester without a second in command for the third time this year.

Bob Naughton, the most recent Associated Students vice president, announced his resignation last summer because he is transferring to Cal State Long Beach.

During the spring semester, the AS was involved in a squabble over the academic eligibility of its officers under two conflicting policies.

The action began when Vice President Mary McGrath was declared ineligible under a 1972 policy. The policy mandates that a candidate pass seven units with a 2.0 GPA in the semester of the election. She had been approved earlier under a 1978 policy that specifies no GPA requirement.

McGrath's successor, June Cook, was also declared ineligible as were Treasurer Tekle Haileselassie and two legislators. The treasurer and legislators were later reinstated in an internal restructuring of the AS election codes.

Even President Linda Landry's acceptability was questioned when the Pan-African Student Union began clamoring for her dismissal during last semester's fracas.

This semester Landry faces a fractured AS which lacks a vice president, treasurer (Haileselassie has resigned effective as soon as a successor is elected) and five legislators.

Elections to fill the vacant spots will be held the last week in September.

Landry found herself in a familiar

position when Naughton resigned and was originally told she could appoint a successor this summer — a fact which once again raised the hopes of McGrath's supporters. She now is eligible for the position after completing last semester.

But Landry said she did not want to appoint McGrath.

"I had eight people apply for the position and they were all as qualified as Mary," said Landry. "I had the power to appoint someone. I knew I would not be appointing Mary, but some people would not have accepted anyone I recommended but Mary."

The chancellor's office solved the dilemma for Landry by announcing that Naughton's replacement could only be appointed or elected during the regular school year.

Landry said she hoped to put the furor about McGrath's election and subsequent removal behind her, but fears that a new election will revive some hard feelings.

"I think things will get just as political (as last semester). I hadn't gotten along with Wayne Zimmerman and Kathy Hornbach last semester, but we were tired of politics and worked really well together this summer. The election will just stir things up again," Landry said.

At today's AS meeting, Legislator Hornbach will make some recommendations to revamp the AS election codes to finally end the confusion.

Escorts are answer to late-night fright

by Gaye Mitcham

A late-night walk across SF State's dimly lit campus need not be a traumatic experience, thanks to the student escort service provided by the campus Public Safety Department.

Since 1977, the service's student-patrol members have been only a phone call away, which has probably contributed to the scarcity of violent assaults on campus in the last few years, according to Richard Van Slyke, acting director of public safety.

"The last major incident of assault that we had on campus was obviously the Jenny Chang situation. Other than that the last few years we have had no rapes and no major assaults," Van Slyke said.

Jenny Chang, a 19-year-old SF State student, was brutally slain in the university library in 1977. No one has been convicted in investigations of the killing.

All student-patrol members are required to wear a yellow windbreaker with "Student Patrol" printed on the back.

"If there is anyone out there without a yellow windbreaker on, we want to know about it," Van Slyke said.

Depending on the number of calls, escorts will be available either singly or in pairs. The escorts, male and female, are paid assistants and handle as many as 125 calls per week.

Anita Hasbeck, a junior majoring in business management has used the escort service several times from her Wednesday night class in the BSS building to the garage last semester.

"Having an escort walk me to the garage at 10 o'clock at night gives me a feeling of security against being assaulted. It's a good distance from the business building (BSS) to the parking structure, and I don't find this campus to be particularly well lit. There are lots of places all over campus where someone could be hiding," Hasbeck said.

"I think that the escort program provides a valuable service to the women of this campus," she said. "I will certainly call for another escort if I have to be on campus till a late hour. And you can't forget the number, it's just 2222 — so simple."



PHOTO BY D.D. WOLOHAN

One of the campus yellow jacket gang helps reduce assaults

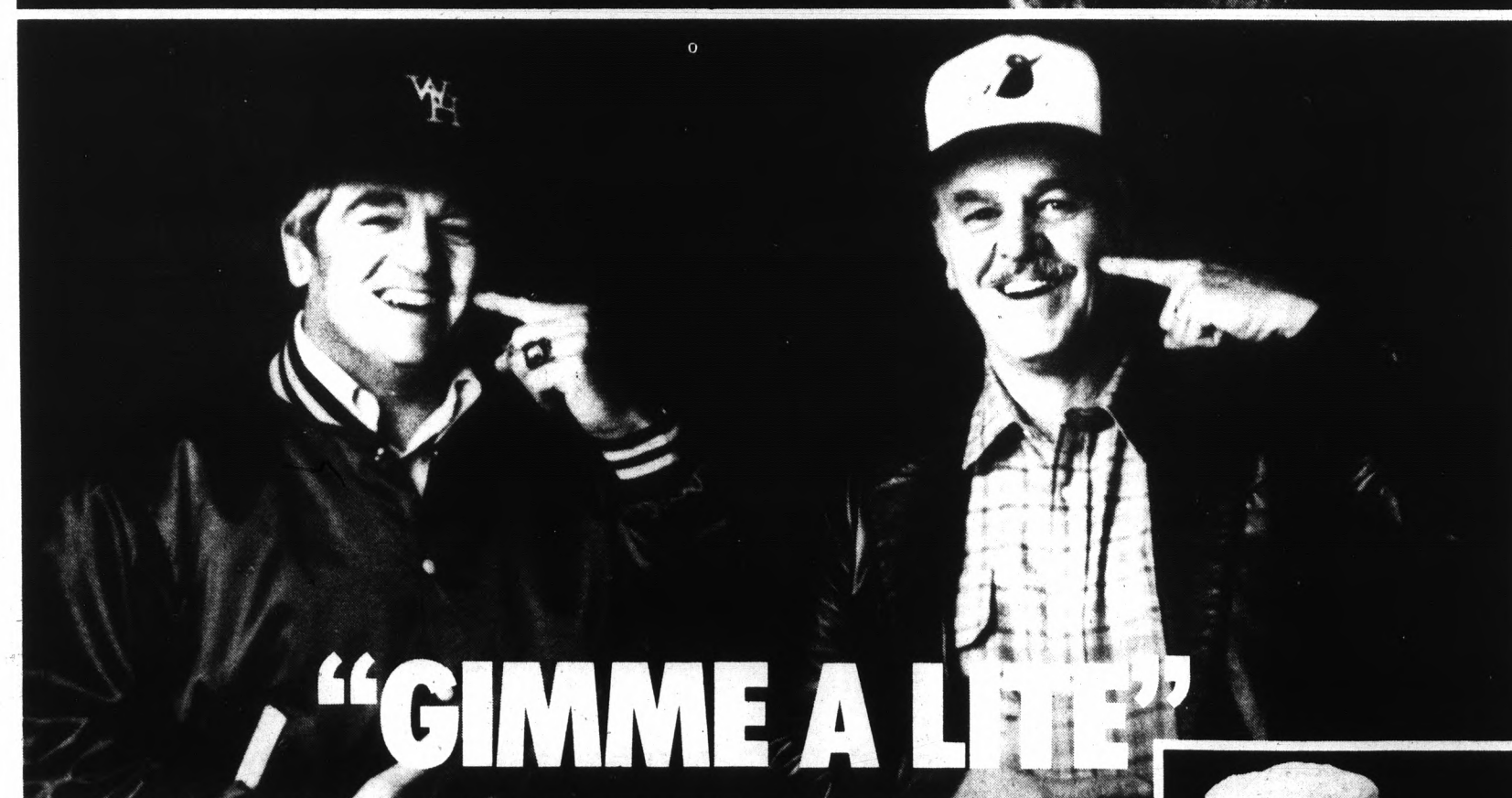
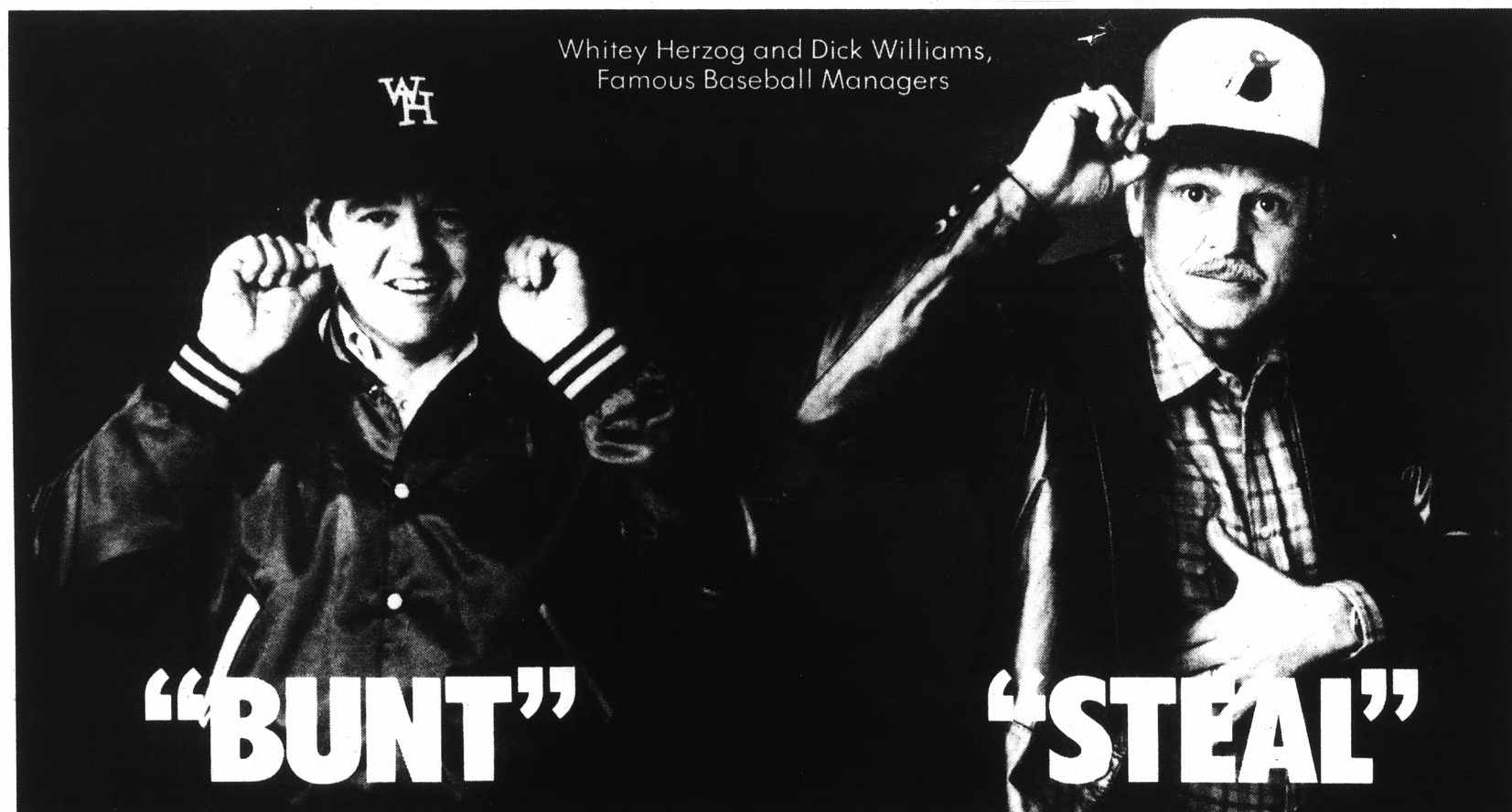
By increasing the personnel and improving their abilities, Van Slyke believes the service has "a professional stamp to it."

"There's just been a dramatic change over the last few years from what it was," Van Slyke said. "And all these things play a major part in the reduction of assaults."

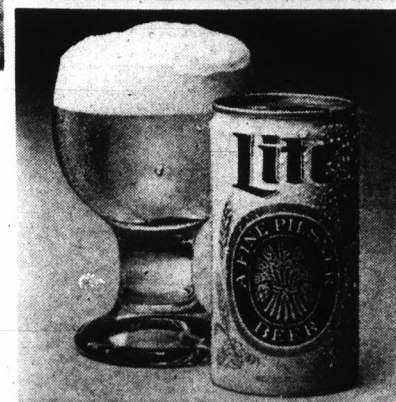
Van Slyke said he would like to hear what the college community thinks about the service. He said that the office is open to suggestions.

"If anyone has any dissatisfaction, the only way we can modify it is to let us know," Van Slyke said.

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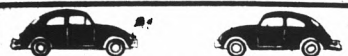
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Opinion

Reagan's back — but is he just another pretty mouth?



Whose city?

The district election of city supervisors, a fundamental political issue that has come before the voters five times in the last eight years, is once again an unresolved problem in San Francisco.

In a special election held Aug. 20, the voters of San Francisco decided by a razor-thin majority, in one of the lowest turnouts in recent years, to repeal the ordinance allowing the election of member to the Board of Supervisors on a district-by-district basis.

Opponents of the repeal threatened then — and are now following through on — an effort to put the issue back before the voters.

They question whether a single issue election in late summer when most people are thinking about the approaching Labor Day weekend really represents the sentiments of the electorate on this issue.

A petition to be filed today with the Registrar of Voters, may once again put this nagging but vitally important issue before San Franciscans on Nov. 4.

Unfortunately, the appearance of the initiative on the ballot is by no means certain because of a number of legal questions that opponents of district elections hope will kill the initiative.

That five such initiatives have been placed on the ballot in recent years indicates that both sides have a lot at stake.

Those who favor citywide voting for supervisors have argued persistently yet deceptively that the system allows voters the opportunity to cast votes for all 11 members of the board, not just the one who represents their individual district.

They also say that district supervisors too easily become involved in answering the demands of their constituencies who worry more about the location of one-way streets and traffic lights rather than the economic and social health of the city as a whole.

They accuse district supervisors of yielding to neighborhood groups favoring rent control and high-rise initiatives when such attempts have failed in more conservative citywide voting.

But the real issue is not how many supervisors a voter may cast a ballot for, or traffic lights, or one-way streets, or rent control, an entire story in itself.

Quite simply, the question is this: Which people, representing whose interests, are going to make the decisions affecting all San Franciscans, not just those able to buy a seat on the board?

In the past, when citywide voting for supervisors was the rule, the board's membership was primarily wealthy individuals, mostly white and mostly male, with the time, money and background to play part-time politician.

With district elections, five women and two black men now sit on the 11-member board, a percentage certain to change when those best able to finance a citywide election stand the best chance of winning.

Should citywide representation remain the basis for selecting our supervisors, black, chicano, gay, low-income and other minority constituencies will stand to lose the most.

As California and the rest of the country continue a long, slow drift to the right, it is precisely an issue such as this one that embodies that political shift. The poor, the uneducated and all the others who can afford to lose the least, lose the most.

The people of San Francisco must not be deceived by what is happening to them.

There are now just two months for the voters of America to decide who will be president for the next four years. Many minds are already made up, and millions more are reserving their decisions until after the planned debates between the major candidates.

These debates provide some indication of a candidate's ability to open his mouth without damaging his cause; they provide little of value in sober analysis of who would best serve this country's needs.

Jimmy Carter is a known quantity. For better or worse, he has been president for the last four years, so his campaign rhetoric can be disregarded in favor of his record. Few people will say the Carter presidency has shone with brilliance and decisiveness, but many dispute the Republican contention that it has been a national disaster.

John Anderson, while hardly a known quantity, has no real chance of becoming our next president. The odds against him doing so are astronomical, and while many people will cast protest votes in his favor, they should be aware that even a protest vote can have repercussions far beyond its basic nature as a statement.

Unlike Anderson, Ronald Reagan has an excellent chance of becoming president. Unlike Carter, Reagan has never been president. His eight-year stewardship over the nation's most populated state provides some tantalizing glimpses of how he would function as president, but the distance between Sacramento and Washington, D.C. is more than geographical.

Thus it becomes difficult to assess with any degree of accuracy what a Reagan presidency would be like. This is the challenge facing the voters between now and Nov. 4.

Just what sort of governor was Reagan? His nine-to-five approach to the job and his proclivity for delegating authority are well-known. It is doubtful that such detachment from the office can be retained by an



Chris Donnelly

American president in the 1980s.

Despite his right-wing rhetoric and conservative campaign promises, the Reagan years in California were relatively liberal ones, in which taxes and welfare benefits increased, abortion was legalized and the state continued to set environmental standards higher than those of the federal government. This is somewhat comforting to those political moderates who view Carter's possible re-election with distaste, but it flies in the face of the Reagan campaign's efforts to portray him as a decisive man who can "get things done."

assume that even higher profits would encourage resource development, it is undeniable that decontrol would result in inflated consumer prices, which is of no small moment to financially pinched Americans.

In the field of race relations, Reagan's positions are also questionable. He opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He has consistently opposed affirmative action programs.

Reagan seems to believe that with economic prosperity and a benevolent president, the problems besetting American minority groups will

materialized.

The effect of a Reagan presidency on international affairs remains unknown, but his positions and rhetoric are perhaps the most telling points against him. His world view is hopelessly distorted; at a time when cold calculation is requisite, he appears rash and out of date. "Monsters" is a pet word of Reagan's for the Soviet leadership, an innocuous enough word from the mouth of a right-wing demagogue, but hardly appropriate terminology for one who would be leader of the Western world.

Before the campaign had even officially hit full swing, Reagan managed to both alarm and alienate China. His ill-advised statements about Taiwan not only cast doubts on his campaigning ability, they also demonstrate an ignorance of the extreme delicacy of international politics. If, as president, Reagan would continue to place a strain on the most important foreign policy achievement of the decade, he could damage America's global position in a manner than even his proposed massive defensive budget would not offset. His opposition to the moderate SALT II pact is another example of Reagan's dangerous perspective on world affairs. One suspects that anything those "monsters" are willing to sign becomes automatically unacceptable to Reagan.

When Reagan's "nice guy" image is rubbed away, (he is undoubtedly an affable, well-meaning man) it becomes apparent that his attachment to a past that never existed renders him incapable of guiding this country through times of rapid change and unprecedented challenges. The irony of his campaign is that if enough people accept this conclusion, he will have been instrumental in bringing America (and the world) four more years of the erratic Jimmy Carter.

'Monsters' is a pet word of Reagan's for the Soviet leadership

presumably in contrast to Carter's dismal record of implementing effective policies.

For those who believe Reagan would indeed be a more capable administrator than Carter, the big question is this: Just what would he do as president? One of the most pressing problems facing this country is the worldwide energy shortage, a problem Reagan refuses to regard as complex as it actually is.

Reagan's insistence that there is plenty of oil is unrealistic in the extreme; the oil supply in this world is being depleted at a tremendous rate. His solution, price decontrol, appears overly simplistic. The oil companies' profit rates are the envy of almost all established businesses. While one can

evaporate. Economic health in this country has never automatically passed down to minority groups, and there is little reason to believe it will in the future without government intervention. The whole theory lives on the assumption that Reagan's policies will provide a financial cure, an assumption that remains unproven.

Reagan's stance on the Equal Rights Amendment also deserves close examination. Despite paying lip service to the concept of equal rights for women, the Republican party did not simply fail to endorse institutionalizing the concept — they repudiated it. Several states already guarantee equal rights, and the dire consequences predicted by ERA opponents have failed to

Letters to the Editor

Gay Pride Week

Editor:

In the most recent issue of the *Phoenix*, you ran an article on Gay Pride Week titled: "Gay Pride Week: the focus is on health."

First of all, I'm glad that *Phoenix* took notice of Gay Pride Week and decided to write the article. Disseminating information on the concerns and the accomplishments of gay people is very important — and is what Gay Pride Week is all about. As associate director of EROS, as well as being a gay person myself, I know the importance of getting out accurate information on gay lifestyles in order to break the stereotypes and dispel the myths which help perpetuate the very real oppression of gay people.

This brings me to my second point. I am distressed that *Phoenix* chose to give the impression that the focus of Gay Pride Week was sexually transmitted diseases; this is just not so! Though EROS sponsored two programs during Gay Pride Week on the problem of sexually transmitted diseases in the gay male and the lesbian communities, we did this in conjunction with our sponsorship of VD Awareness Month, and we certainly did not intend that our programs be thought of as the focus of Gay Pride Week. The focus of Gay Pride Week was Gay Pride, which was shown by the many programs co-sponsored by the GLCC, the Women's Center, Legal Referral — and EROS. I think it is a shame that more emphasis was not placed on the hard work done by the members of the GLCC who were responsible for coordinating all these programs.

Finally, I wish to correct an inaccurate statement made in the article. First of all, the figure, "51% of the city's gay men have had hepatitis" is not totally accurate. The "51%" figure comes from *The Advocate Guide to Gay Health*, not the City Clinic, as was reported. The figure is for gay men between the ages of 18-40, which is not inclusive of all gay men in this city. Second, the article gives the false impression that the City Clinic "counsels gays"; the City Clinic does VD testing, not counseling. The clients that use the services of the City Clinic may well be gay, but it just as likely they are not, as the VD testing is a free service open to the entire San Francisco population. Though some people may think that the entire population of San Francisco is gay, let me inform them here and now, that it is not!

I hope that you will be more careful about the reporting you do in the future. Though EROS appreciates the publicity you gave it, and the problem of sexually transmitted diseases, it would have preferred that the emphasis in an article on Gay Pride Week had been on Gay Pride, not the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases of which nobody should be proud.

If, in anyway, I contributed to the inaccuracies of the article, please accept my sincere apologies.

Torsten Weld Bodecker
Associate director, EROS

Up and down

Editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are

stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: There is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance, (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after a crash, there are *always* two directions that the price of anything can go: There is up, and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.

Alan D. Phipps

SWP replies

Editor:

The editorial of April 17, "Freedom for All," undermines the intent of the authors by committing serious errors. The Socialist Workers Party is not the National Socialist White Workers Party, and it has nothing in common with the Nazis. The SWP has been in the forefront of struggles by workers, women and minorities for over four decades. We have a proud record

in the fight for workers democracy and against fascist attacks.

Many supporters and collaborators of the SWP were arrested, tortured and murdered by the Nazis during their occupation of Europe. Such was the fate of Abraham Leon, a revolutionary socialist as well as a Jew, who perished in Auschwitz in 1944.

The SWP has played a prominent role in the defense of the Cuban, Nicaraguan and Iranian people in their struggle for sovereignty and independence from imperialist control. The contributions of the SWP in the anti-Vietnam War movement in the 1960s is widely recognized.

In its 1980 presidential campaign, the SWP is running Andrew Pulley, a black steelworker, for president and Matilde Zimmerman for vice-president. The SWP's campaign platform includes the right to a job, the right to an adequate income protected against inflation, the right to free education, the right to a clean environment, and the right of women and oppressed minorities to full social, economic political equality. The SWP is campaigning against all imperialist war threats and any moves at reinstating the draft. This can hardly be equated with the racist and national chauvinist program of the National White Workers Party.

A trademark of good journalism is factual reporting. It is obvious that in this case *Phoenix* has failed miserably by any standard. It is an outrage that *Phoenix* can so carelessly print such a slanderous misrepresentation.

Sincerely,
Georges Sayad
San Francisco YSA Organizer
and
Louise Armstrong
San Francisco SWP Organizer

PHOENIX

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Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policies and opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

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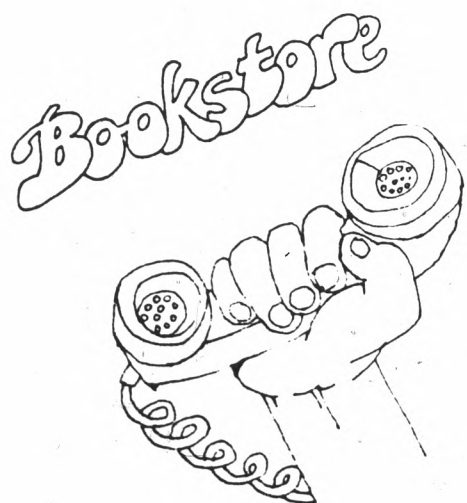
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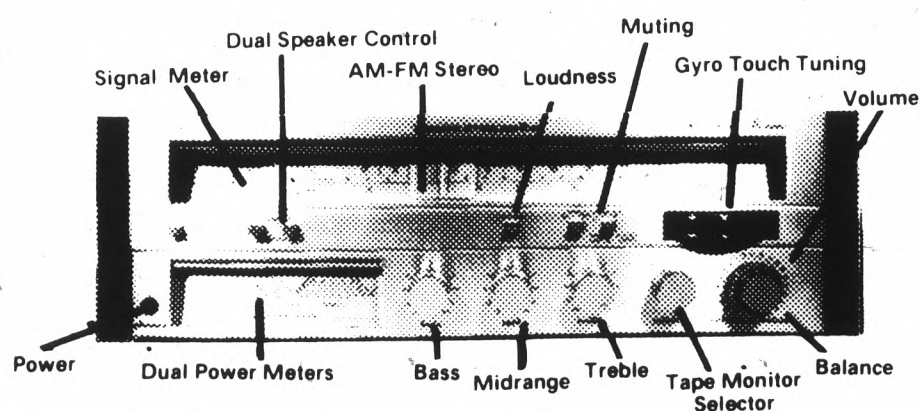
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From page one

CSUC budget hike

Nearly \$900,000 of the \$22 million slated for specific improvements to CSUC campuses will go to SF State for campus projects this year.

More than one-third of the funds will be used to meet current elevator code requirements.

J. Dean Parnell, building coordinator of facilities planning, says there are three areas of safety codes — for fire, earthquake, and handicapped students — which have changed since the elevators were installed.

The remainder of the capital-outlay portion of the budget will go toward:

- * Relocating the Computer Center from the library to the basement of the Old Administration Building.

- * Preliminary planning and drawings for converting the Old

Science Building to include facilities for anthropology, nursing, ethnic studies and classical archaeology.

- * Installing four wheelchair lifts to provide access for handicapped students to the master TV control room of the Broadcast Communication Arts Department.

- * Completing more than 20 individual projects, including building a central electron-microscope lab, improving outdoor campus safety lighting, eliminating ventilation problems in the Arts and Industry Laboratory, putting up fences at SF State's Tiburon Center and installing electrical power emergency back-up systems for the health center.

The \$35 million requested by the

trustees but not approved by the state Legislature, would have meant an additional 1 percent salary increase for employees, more faculty positions, an increased number of capital improvement projects and new and expanded programs.

Among program requests omitted from the budget were a computerized career-guidance system for students and learning assistance and alumni relations programs.

Students systemwide will pay an additional \$16 in student services fees this year — \$12 to meet the rising costs of services in such areas as health care, counseling, placement and testing and \$4 to provide additional financial-aid staff to deal with increasing financial-aid requests.

Computer entry inquiry

tions surrounded the break-in, and the possibility of felony charges was raised.

One suspect said the break-in was a "personal thing," referring to what he saw as an ongoing feud between Computer Science and Computer Center personnel.

Another suspect said the act was not performed maliciously. Malicious intent is a factor in determining whether computer-related offenses, governed by Section 502 of the state penal code, are felonious.

At present, it appears no legal charges will be filed against the suspects, according to Smith and Warren Rasmussen, newly appointed

acting director of the Computer Center.

Three of the four implicated in the break-in were not available for comment.

The lecturer contacted said, "I am sorry. I am not talking to you people (Phoenix) about that. You'll have to talk to someone else."

Rasmussen said he had "no idea" what would result from Sheehan's investigation. He said he had not seen the report or asked to see it.

When asked if he had any plans to prevent another such intrusion, Rasmussen said the hole in the system had been patched.

The center has more urgent pro-

blems, according to Rasmussen, such as providing better service to students, than to dwell on what happened four months ago.

Rasmussen replaced former Computer Center Director Harrison on Aug. 5 after Harrison resigned.

Rasmussen said he was asked by the president and the provost to take the director's position on a temporary basis until a permanent director is appointed.

He said he does not pretend to have computer expertise and plans to return to teaching music in the spring. He will not be a candidate for the permanent directorship of the center.

Personnel changes

Dr. Robert House, associate provost of Student Affairs. Both McGee and House had the same positions last semester.

University Vice President Konnilyn Feig filled several administrative positions not appointed by Romberg, including Personnel Director Gayle Cieszkiewicz, acting executive director Jon Schorle and acting director of Public Safety Lt. Richard Von Slyke. Cieszkiewicz, former acting director

Schorle is now the executive director of administration.

of labor relations at UC Santa Barbara, replaced Joseph Glynn, who retired last semester after 17 years at SF State.

Jon Schorle, who was chair of the selection committee, said Cieszkiewicz was the committee's overwhelming choice.

Van Slyke replaced Schorle as the acting director of public safety.

Among the top-level staff shifts is the reassignment of former Information Systems and Analysis Director Ward Sangren to a full-time teaching position in the Math Department.

Sangren, who said his reassignment was made according to a mutual decision between the university administration and himself, headed ISA for four years. He will teach three courses — a total of 10 units — this fall.

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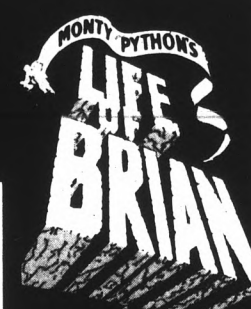
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Arts

Curtains fall as hopes rise

by Jenny Abbe

Despite minimal publicity, a momentarily faithless playwright and an unfortunate typo on a program inviting one to become a "Fiend of the Festival," the Third Annual Bay Area Playwrights Festival closed with a full house — and hopes for better luck next year.

The festival staged four Equity productions in Marin County this summer under the direction of Robert Woodruff, a co-founder of the Eureka Theater and former SF State student. But not without difficulty.

Several weeks into the festival, during the run of Dallas Murphy's comic thriller "The Terrorists" and Irene Oppenheim's turn-of-the-century zoo story "Captive Rites," directed by Kenneth Grantham and Andrew Doe, respectively, administrators announced they were running out of money and might have to cancel one or both of their final shows, "Broken Borders" by Elizabeth Wray and "Death of Von Richthofen as Witnessed From Earth" by Des McAnuff.

Within two days they arranged a loan and were able to continue, although necessarily eliminating some of the technical stunts in McAnuff's script such as a flying piano and a bi-plane.

These technical omissions may have contributed to McAnuff's refusal to let critics view his play for a week after it opened, which infuriated some festival personnel.

Woodruff, who directed "Richthofen," said the playwright had been advised by his agent that the chances of getting his play produced in New York would diminish if the critics "had to see it" here, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

These fears seem foolish in retrospect, because the play itself is good. John Vickery as the inexhaustible Manfred Von Richthofen, the in-

famous Red Baron, a true popular hero of his day, is studied and intense. His style is devastating, from singing an ode to Sarah Bernhardt to bathing in ice water.

Contrasting Vickery's coldness is John Achorn's comic portrayal of a pompous, methedrine-snorting Herman Goering.

The lavish military costumes were done by William Stewart Jones of the SF State Theater Arts Department.

"Richthofen," a musical drama is complex and rich, although a bit long, but thoroughly impressive.

Presented as part of the festival's "Special Projects" series was a one-man piece, "The Saints of Father Lyons," written and performed by local playwright John O'Keefe. (His play "All Night Long" had an extended run at the Magic Theater this spring.)

The last day in the life of Father Lyons reveals his hidden eccentricities and symbolic revelations. Doubting the validity of the sanctified saints, he reflects, maniacally, on the thousands of "saints" among us who have never been recognized or celebrated. At one point he weaved across the stage while bearing, instead of a cross, an electric floor lamp candelabra on his back. O'Keefe expels his logic and wit in brilliant bursts of phrase.

The International Theater Festival at the Intersection in San Francisco is currently billing Spalding Gray, a solo performer from the Performance Group in New York. Gray has been performing his series of "Monologues" — reminiscences of childhood, adolescence and adulthood — one each night, in a trilogy. The first two are delivered passively.

In "Booze, Cars and College Girls," his experiences are recounted unemotionally, embellishing the memories only occasionally with a record played on a scratchy phonograph. (The Four Deuces singing "White Port Lemon



Spalding Gray in "Booze, Cars and College Girls"

Juice," pit-stop sounds and highway noises). He tells of his boarding school friend, George Clark, a 15-year-old alcoholic who "semi-crucified himself on a spike" at the beach, "laughing all the way."

The last piece in the trilogy will be performed tonight, "India & After (America)." According to the Village Voice, this piece is "the most exciting, theatrical and risky of the trilogies because it is free-associational and im-

provised."

Starting Friday, Gray will present another three-part series comprising "A Personal History of American Theater" in which reminiscences are stimulated by cards drawn at random, bearing the names of plays; "Readings from Recent Writings"; and "Points of Interest," drawn from his experiences driving across America on his way to perform at this festival. Intersection, 756 Union St.

Jazz dance student is one step ahead: teaching

by Lesley Salas

Jazz dance is a movement form so diverse that even the people who study it can't always clearly define it.

Most would agree, however, that jazz dance, like jazz music, sprang from Afro-American roots. Until it moves into the mainstream, jazz dance will vary as groups and individuals evolve their own particular versions.

One such individual is Patsy Ohta, an SF State P.E. major with a dance emphasis who teaches at a San Francisco studio. Her classes are billed as "modern jazz dance" with an emphasis on gospel and blues.

Ohta says Potrero Hill, her home turf, is where she first learned to "move." When she did the "swivel hips" and the "four corners" as a teenager, she had no way of knowing that the jazz world considered them bona fide steps.

A class with Albirida Rose, an SF State faculty member, was her first taste of the formal study of dance. Because of Rose, she considered a career as a dance teacher.

Not long after pulling Ohta out of the back row, Rose sent her to study with Ruth Beckford, who brought Afro-Haitian dance, as developed by Katherine Dunham, to the West Coast. Ohta was lucky to experience the last few classes taught by this legendary woman before her retirement from a long teaching career.

Ohta's teaching style incorporates all these molding influences. She is street-wise, caring, disciplined and infectious in love with dance. A supportive attitude, she says, is more crucial for a fledgling teacher than technique "as long as you stay one step ahead of the level you're teaching."

She recently began holding classes at Samuel L. Lewis Studio in the Mission District and teaches three nights a week while completing her last semester at SF State. Ohta strives to train beginners in a non-competitive environment.

Here's a glimpse of one of her classes:

You've just mastered today's "pattern." As you gasp for breath, Ohta puts the needle to the record again and says, "That was good - but I know you people can do better than that. Come on, EXCITE ME!" Then the voice of Aretha Franklin soars through the room and you pull out one more performance.

The verdict from Ohta?

"Whoa! You make me so proud! I wish I had a video right here so all of you could see how much your dancing is growing. Can I see it again?", she pleads, treating the class like a seasoned dance troupe instead of the left-footed klutzes we see in the mirror.

"All I'm asking... is for a little respect," Aretha wails, and you forget that a few minutes ago your right thigh was quivering with exhaustion.

You are a dancer for that brief moment. Tired and happy, you applaud as the class ends.

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Sports

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Al Olson
Sports Editor

Wait'll next year

For years, the San Francisco 49er team motto has been "Wait'll Next Year." But this season's battle cry has changed, and so has the team.

"Roaring Back" is the new public relations slogan, and after an impressive 3-1 preseason record — the best 49er start since 1962 — the NFL's worst team last year has roared back to respectability. But if you're looking for a Super Bowl appearance or a division championship, you'll have to wait until next year . . . or the year after.

Last year, the young and inexperienced 49ers — plagued with big holes on defense, inconsistency on offense and ineptitude on special teams — finished with a 2-14 season. But an excellent draft, the infusion of new talent and the ripening of some key players have given 49er Faithfuls new hope that the glory days of the early 1970s will return.

Defensively, the 49ers have dramatically improved since last year, when they ranked 27th in the league for most points scored against. The front four has been revamped, the linebacking core may be one of the strongest in the division, and the secondary — regarded as the biggest problem last year — is a benefactor of these improvements.

The defensive line of Dwaine Board, Ted Vincent, Archie Reese and either Jimmy Webb or Jim Stuckey has combined for 21 sacks in just four games. In 16 games last season, the front four dumped the opposing signal-caller only 29 times.

But it is the linebacking that has the most strength. The 49ers have an abundance of talent in this position with returning starters Willie Harper and Scott Hilton, second-year men Bobby Leopold and Thomas Seabron, third-year man Dan Bunz and rookies Keena Turner and Craig Puki.

And we can't forget about former Dallas Cowboy All-Pro Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. The newly acquired 49er will sit out the season opener this Sunday against the Saints in New Orleans because of missed practices during training camp.

Offensively, the 49ers have the potential to be awesome. Led by Quarterback Steve DeBerg, the 49ers averaged 370 yard per game during the preseason.

DeBerg threw 46 completions in 58 attempts for a 79.3 percentage, and reserve Joe Montana was 41 for 55 for a 74.6 completion percentage.

Last year's offensive unit ranked second in the NFC, and with the improvement of the two young signal-callers and the addition of top draft pick Earl Cooper, the 49ers seem capable of more.

In the preseason, Cooper led the team in rushing with 147 yards and in pass receiving with 112 yards in 15 catches.

Another major problem the 49ers have solved is the punting game. In the third round of the draft, the 49ers picked Ole Miss punter Jim Miller to shore up a pressing dilemma that has persisted since the loss of Tom Wittum.

Unless the 49ers collapse or are besieged with costly injuries, they will undoubtedly top last year's record. And considering the rest of the teams in the NFC Western Division, they may even contend for the title. But don't hold your breath.

by Al Olson

SF State football coach Vic Rowen calls Alan Dewart "the soul of the Gators," but he spells it s-o-l-e.

Dewart, a 6-foot-2-inch, 200-pound senior, is the Gators' punter and kicker and the only player on the squad with a shot at All-American honors.

"He could be the premier kicker in the country. He is a real candidate for the East-West Shrine Game and has a very good chance of getting drafted by the pros," Rowen said.

And the SF State Sports Information Office, whose job is to hype the slumping Gators, has blitzed the media with "Dewart for All-American" propaganda.

"It's all very flattering and nice," Dewart said. "I'm hoping all these nice things come true. But I know that I need a real good year for all this stuff to come true. I guess I have a chance for the East-West Shrine Game and making the NFL, but I'm not expecting anything."

But can a player from SF State — a university not exactly a powerhouse in college football or even in its conference — consider getting an NFL contract? Only one ex-Gator is currently playing in the NFL (Frank Duncan of the San Diego Chargers) and only nine SF State alumni have ever donned a professional football uniform.

"At first, I was just dreaming about the pros because I was going to school without a football reputation. But now it's almost a reality. If you're a kicker and your stats are there, then it doesn't matter what school you go to," the 21-year-old physical education major said.

Since coming here from South San Francisco High School three years ago, Dewart has:

* Been named SF State's Most Val-



All-American candidate Alan Dewart

PHOTO BY D.D. WOLOHAN

uable Player ('79).

* Made First Team All-FWC ('78 and '79).

* Led the FWC in punting ('78 and '79).

* Been the Gators' leading scorer ('77, '78 and '79).

* Been the top Division II junior punter ('79).

For Dewart, playing in the NFL is more than a dream. It's a career goal. And Rowen vows to help his star reach the NFL.

"We will do anything we can to get any of our players a job in the pros. But we won't let them sign with an agent. If and when scouts come around, we'll do the talking," Rowen said.

Dewart admits he will forsake a college degree for a shot at the NFL. "I don't think a B.A. in P.E. will get me too far. I value my education, but I have to think about my career, as well."

"Scouts have told me that it can take kickers two or three years to make it on a pro team after college. If I don't make it my first year, I won't quit."

But if he never makes it, Dewart said he won't be worried.

"I'm not a social climber or anything. I can always get a part-time job. All I need is enough to survive and I'll be happy," he said.

But if you listen to Rowen or the Sports Information Office, it is almost certain that Dewart will never have to worry about survival. To them, he's a shoo-in for the NFL.

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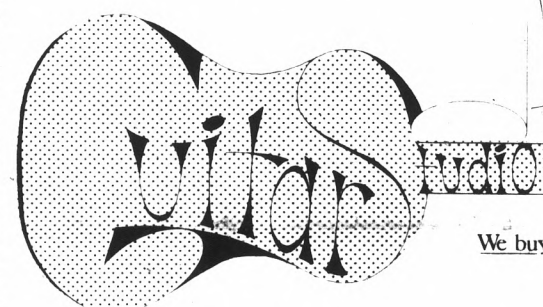


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Photos by Tony Roehrick

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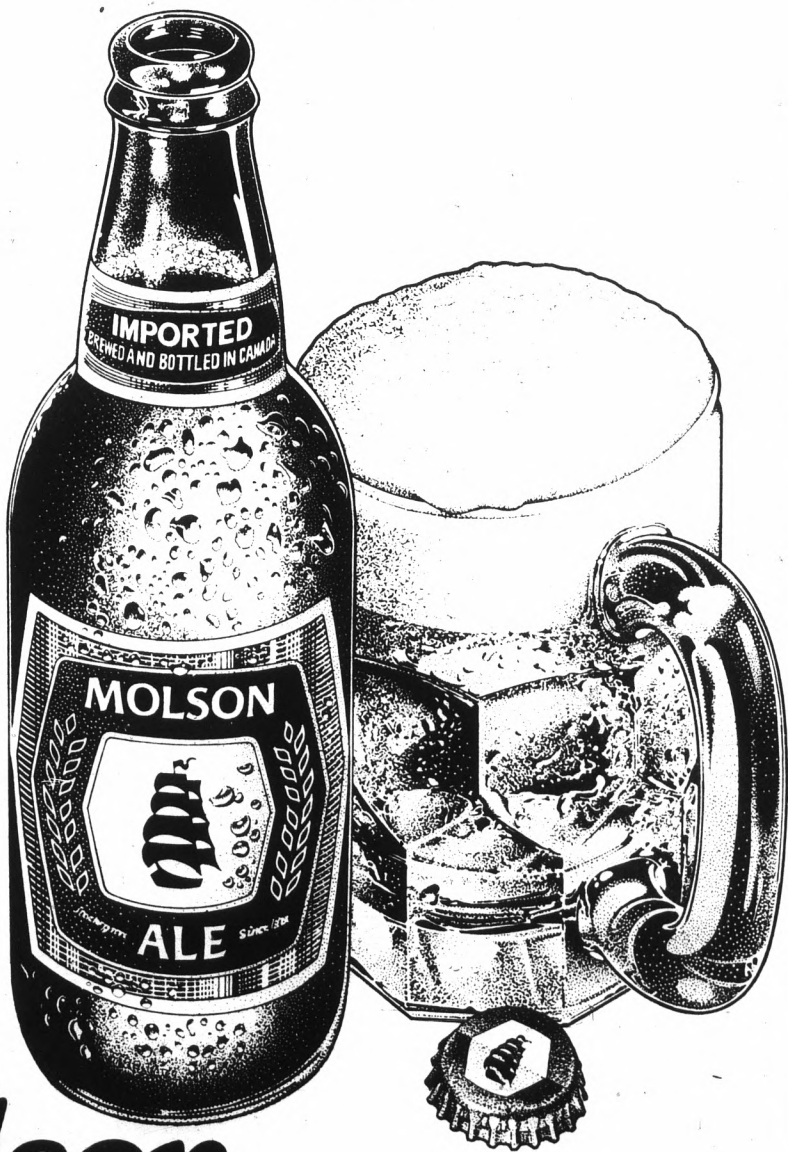
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Boasting a population of more than 25,000, this city within a city has its own police force, two newspapers, two theaters, a radio station and a medical center. Learning the ropes early in the game entitles students to everything from psychological counseling to child care services.

For those students who need a break from the rigors of academic life, pinball machines in the Student Union will eat quarters while the Poetry Center is open daily.

Whether you are looking for Shakespeare or racquetball, good food or adequate transportation, job information or medical care, SF State has it all.

Welcome to SF State. The road may be rough, but the many services will ease the struggle.

Parking

On campus: Lake Merced Blvd. (between dorms), 50 cents, 2,300 spaces, usually full by midmorning. Be prepared for long lines at the beginning of the semester.

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BART: Students from East Bay can take BART to the Balboa Street Station and transfer to the No. 26 Muni shuttle.

Sam Trans: peninsula residents can take Sam Trans to the Daly City BART station and transfer to the No. 70 Muni shuttle.

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On campus numbers (with prefix 469) can be reached from any of the 46 yellow courtesy phones. Dial only the last four digits.

University Police	469-2222
Student Health Center	469-1251
	(469-2222, after 5 p.m. and weekends)
Counseling Center	469-2101
S.F. Police Dept.	553-0123
S.F. Fire and Rescue Dept.	861-8020
Ambulance	431-2800

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Gold Coast Restaurant, Student Union ground floor, hours: Mon. through Thurs. from 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grill: grilled sandwiches and foods, breakfast till 10:30 a.m.

A la carte: hot lunches and dinners from 10:30 a.m.

Bake shop: pastries and drinks, 7:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Salad bar: self-serve, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beverage bar: hot and cold drinks, chips, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Union Depot, Student Union basement, coffees, desserts, ice cream, hours: Mon. through Thurs., 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

T-Faire Restaurants, Student Union sub-basement, Far East Delight (Chinese), The Delicatessen (sandwiches), Fruty's (fruit drinks), and T-Faire Stop.

Open Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Pizza Boat is open Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and every fourth Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Ecumenical Coffee House, 19th and Holloway, Non-profit coffee house with coffee, tea, pastries, hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Hours:	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday through Friday	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday	closed

Sub-basement:

The Delicatessen, Far East Delight, Fruty's, T-Faire Stop, Pizza Boat; vending machines, lockers, pinball, pool, ping-pong.

Basement:

Student Union offices, club offices, conference rooms, ride board, lounge and television area, AS Travel Office, Student Union Art Gallery, Union Depot (beer, espresso and entertainment).

Ground floor:

Barbary Coast, housing boards, copy machines, Franciscan Shops (bookstore), information desk, Gold Coast Restaurants.

Mezzanine:

AS Offices, student organization offices.

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Music listening rooms, lounges, TV.

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On west end - outside Student Union, hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Touche (back shop), the Cubicle (clothing), De La Vida (imported clothing), King Tut's Munchies (healthy food), The Frog King (jewelry), Precious Fruits.

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Financial Aid Office, New Adm. 355, Phone 469-1581 for information on grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs and applications.

Disbursement dates: Aug. 26 - Sept. 9, Nov. 3 - 11. Checks not picked up during disbursement periods will be canceled.

Application deadline for 1981-82 year is May 1, 1981.

Health Center

Health Center, located next to Psychology and Education buildings, Phone 469-1251 to make appointments for free treatment of minor illnesses, health counseling and education, birth control and nutrition clinics. Basic prescription charges range from \$.50 to \$3.

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	1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.



Media

Phoenix: HLL 207, phone 469-2083 for news tips and 469-2085 for advertisements. A weekly paper published by journalism students every Thursday. Students can submit items for calendar of events, free unclassifieds and letters to the editor in HLL 207. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Golden Gater: Old Science 109, phone 469-2462. Another paper produced by journalism students every Tuesday. Free unclassifieds and calendar of events.

KSES: Creative Arts 30, phone 469-2428. Campus cable radio station at 100.7 FM. Can be heard in the dorms with special antenna at 880 AM or Channel 15 Viacom cable TV.

TVC: Creative Arts 18, phone 469-2082 or 469-2311. TVC news and programming produced by broadcasting students. Can be seen on campus monitors.

This Week: Old Adm. 125, phone 469-2171. A weekly list of activities on campus put out by the Student Activities Office.

Associated Students

Associated Students services are funded by your \$10 student activities fee. The main office is on the mezzanine level of the Student Union. Services, which are provided for all students, include:

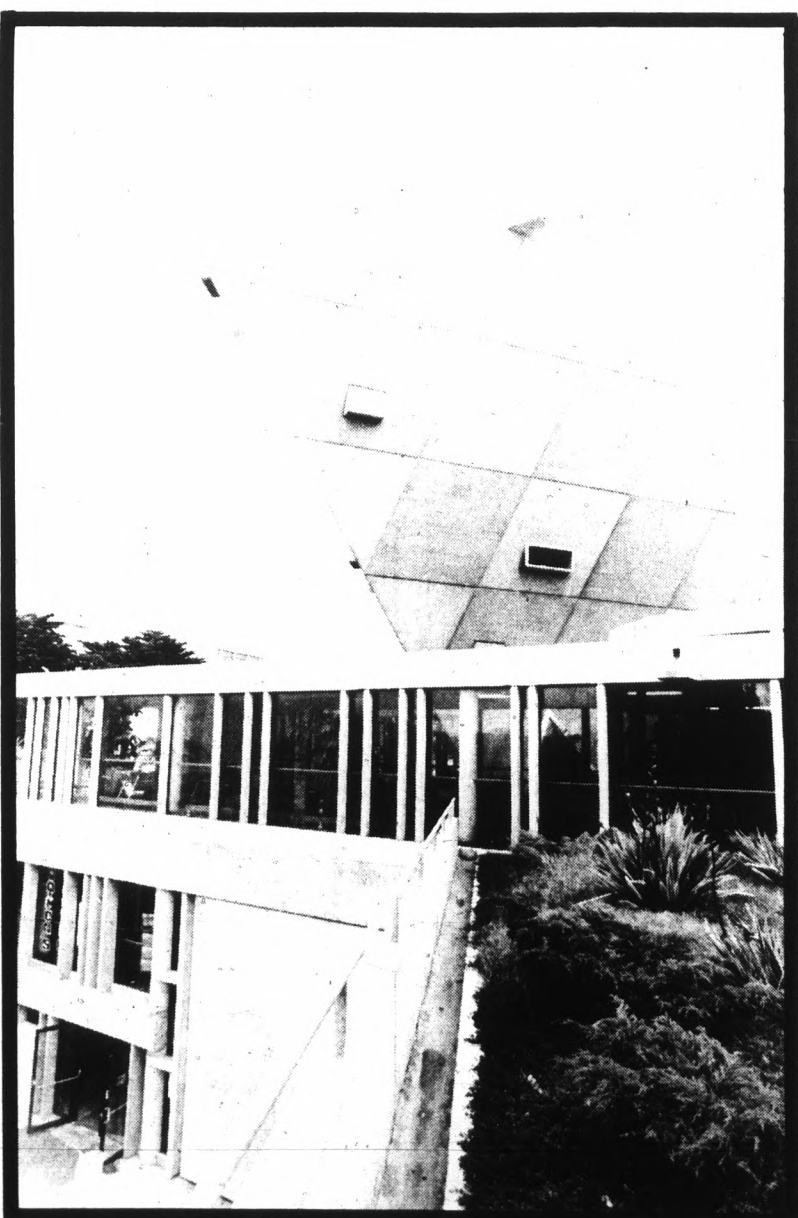
- EROS (sexual counseling and information)
- Legal Referral Center (free legal advice)
- Peer Counseling
- Teacher Information Program (guide to classes and instructors)
- AS Page (calendar of AS events listed weekly in Golden Gater)
- Womens Center
- Performing Center
- Rebound
- Poetry Center

Registration

Registration procedures have changed this year. Although the CAR registration process is the same as last year, the procedures for adding and dropping classes have been changed. Students no longer have to turn in drop slips for classes they do not attend. The instructor will drop a student from a class by returning marked copies of their class lists to Student Records.

To add a class, students must submit individual add slips to each instructor rather than the long form used last year.

The deadline for adding or dropping a class without possible penalty is Sept. 29, 7 p.m.



Child Care

The Child Care Center, funded by the Associated Students, will begin operation on Sept. 2 from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Four separate sessions will be offered during the semester with tuition determined on a sliding scale basis on ability to pay.

Additional costs for the semester include a one-time \$10 registration fee, plus a \$2 accident insurance fee with coverage up to \$10,000. Parents may choose from the following four separate schedules during the week for childcare:

- 1) MWF 7:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
- 2) T-TH 7:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
- 3) Morning session 7:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. (daily)
- 4) Afternoon session 12:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. (daily)

Parents should provide food for the child's snack and, although the center is not a cooperative, head teacher Jeanette Pery Brunson asks that parents volunteer two hours of time per week. Applications are still being accepted for children up to six years old. There are no more openings for infant care at this time. Additional information can be obtained by calling 469-2403.

Books

Franciscan Shop, in the Student Union, has texts and lists of required texts, school supplies, general books, gifts, snack food, toiletries, clothing and check cashing.

Hours:	
Sept. 2-4	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sept. 5	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sept. 6	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
After Sept. 6	
Mon. through Thurs.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Front Bookstore (4079 19th Ave., follow the M-line tracks south on 19th) has new and used texts.

Hours:	
Sept. 2-5	8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sept. 7	12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
After Sept. 7:	
Mon. through Thurs.	8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat.	10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jobs

Placement Center:

Old Adm. 211, phone 469-1761, career counseling and placement after graduation.

Hours:	
Mon. and Fri.	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Student Employment Center

Old Adm. 201, phone 469-1764, job listings for students seeking temporary or part-time work. Choose up to four listings per day.

Hours:	
Mon. and Fri.	9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.	9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Library

J. Paul Leonard Library. Over a half-million books, microfilms, microfiche files, records, films and slide collections with viewing and listening facilities, copy machines on first through fourth floors. Frank V. De Bellis Collection of Italian art, government document center and much more.

Main library hours:	
Mon. through Thurs.	8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Sat.	8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Garden Room: reserve book service, typing room, visually handicapped room - basement level:

Mon. through Fri.	7:30 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.
Sat.	8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.

Student Learning Center: Library, Room 432

Mon. through Thurs.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri.	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Frank V. de Bellis Collection: Library sixth floor.

Open during regular library hours.

Rapid Copy Service: Library first floor. Five cents for each 8 1/2 by 11 photocopy, 10 cents for 8 1/2 by 14. Offers reproduction of microprint and ditto masters.

Hours:	
Mon. through Thurs.	8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fri.	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sun.	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Library Tours

Library tours meet at the first floor information desk. Tour schedules are available by calling the Reference Service Office at 469-2187. Until September 12, tours will be conducted once daily and during the evening upon request.